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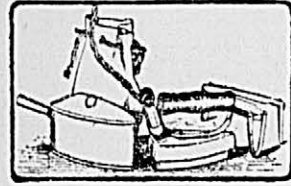
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Under direction of
CHARLES E. PHENIX

DISCUSSION RE PAYING FINES

Dean Moyse and Leading Undergraduates Meet.

COLLECTION IS DIFFICULT

Students Are in Favor of Having Fine Taken Through Bursar's Office.

Representatives of the Undergraduate Societies of the different faculties and members of the Students' Council in conference yesterday with Dean Moyse, chairman of the Committee on Morals and Discipline, were agreed that the best possible way in which the fine imposed upon first and second-year students for damage done to the Molsen House at the time of the encounter on October 22, could be collected, would be through the Bursar's office.

In opening the meeting, Dr. Moyse said that he was always anxious when Sports Day arrived, and that in his opinion the time has come for such displays to cease.

The Committee on Morals and Discipline were fully aware of the fact that the disturbances were happily free from destruction of private property and trouble with the police, but as University property was damaged, the students were liable to such penalties as the committee should see fit to impose. He was very glad that these two serious things were not part of the trouble. The question was how best to collect the fine from the students.

The students present were the following: A. S. Lamb, president of the Students' Council; S. Vineberg, representative to the Students' Council from the Faculty of Law; G. Lindsay, representative to Students' Council from Science; S. G. Baldwin, representative to Students' Council from Medicine; H. R. Morgan, representative to Students' Council from Arts (in absence of C. J. Tidmarsh); W. S. Sutherland, president, Science Undergraduate Society; J. E. Affleck, president of the Medical Undergraduates' Society; F. W. Hackett, vice-president of Law Undergraduates' Society.

W. S. Sutherland said that he had spoken to various men in the first and second years, and the prevalent opinion was that the only way out of the difficulty was to have the fine taken out of the caution money, or an assessment levied through the Bursar. Some do not favor the idea of a fine, he said, adding that the Science Undergraduates' Society had put itself on record as disclaiming all responsibility for the affair, as the matter, which concerned all Faculties, should rest with the Students' Council.

That the money could most easily be raised through the medium of the caution money was the contention of J. E. Affleck, who stated that through absence from the Medical Building he had had an opportunity to discuss the matter with the first and second-year men. He was not in favor of the Undergraduates Societies collecting the money, as he thought this would meet with a great deal of difficulty. He also pointed out that the society had no means of compelling the men to pay the money.

The students of the first and second years in Law found a champion in S. Vineberg, who claimed that both years previous to the disturbance had passed resolutions not to take part, and that, furthermore, the second-year men were always classed as juniors, and as such took part in junior year activities.

The Dean agreed that the Law students should not contribute to the fine if they had decided not to take part in the affair.

Messrs. Baldwin, Lindsay and Morgan were of the opinion that the fine should be collected through the Bursar. A. S. Lamb said that it was his personal feeling that if the Undergraduate Societies feel that they will have difficulty in collecting the money, it should be collected through the Bursar. This was the simplest plan in his opinion.

Dr. Moyse thought that if the Undergraduate Societies found it impracticable to collect the fine, notices should be posted after the Christmas holidays, stating that if the assessment is not paid by a certain date, a certain penalty, such as suspension from lectures, would follow. The Law students, he said, had placed themselves on solid ground and had acted perfectly fair.

A further meeting of the Committee on Morals and Discipline will be necessary to decide upon the matter. In the meantime, it is understood that the chairman of the committee is to be communicated with by the presidents of the Undergraduate Societies as to the best methods of collecting the fine.

EIGHT U. OF T. MEN HAVE JOINED FIFTH COMPANY.

The following University of Toronto to graduates and undergraduates have joined the Fifth Universities Company at Toronto.

H. D. Lang, University College, '19.
R. C. Geddes, B.A., University Coll.
N. D. Clarke, Victoria College.
R. Milyard, B.A., Victoria, '15.
M. D. Schell, Science, '18.
J. E. Gould, Knox College.
W. H. Sim, Trinity College.
A. H. Livingston, Science, '13.

LAST REGULAR ISSUE.

With this issue, the McGill Daily ceases regular publication until January 5. Another issue, however, will appear on December 17.

LAW MEN WILL HOLD BANQUET

No Protest Against Going Ahead With Function.

COMMITTEE IS ELECTED

Hereafter Law Students Must Not Smoke in the Lecture Rooms.

The question of holding a Law dinner was discussed at a meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society in the common room of the Law Building yesterday morning. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of that memorable meeting of Monday, Dec. 6, J. N. Deauchamp, president of the society, brought forward the question of the annual Law dinner. Not a single voice was raised in protest against the holding of the function, and as a result a committee was elected, consisting of the following: Third year, E. F. Coughlin, and Phaneuf; second year, T. J. Kelly and A. W. Langlois; first year, L. H. Ballantyne and W. F. Bowles.

It was pointed out by the president that in former years any money which remained over after paying the expenses of the dinner went to swell the funds of the society, but that it was the intention this year to refund any surplus.

The Law students have been in the habit of smoking in the lecture rooms of the building, and no objection was made; but when a student attempted to smoke a "bad" cigar (as a mild-tempered lecturer called it) during a lecture the other day, the Dean thought it time to call a halt. As a result My Lady Nicotine is requested not to frequent the sacred precincts of the lecture rooms.

The touch of a human nature which makes itself felt everywhere crept into yesterday's proceedings in the way of a request from the janitor that he be not forgotten at this gladsome season of the year.

IN AID OF OUR WOUNDED TOMMIES

McGill Alumnae Society Organizes Course of Lectures.

The members of the McGill Alumnae Society have organized, in aid of the wounded soldiers, a course of four lectures to be given in the Royal Victoria College on the second and fourth Tuesdays of January and February, at 8.15 p.m. The lecturers are all well known to the Montreal public, and should attract large audiences. The course comprises the following lectures:

January 11—"The Problem of the Middle East," Dr. Charles W. Colby.
Jan. 25—(Subject not announced), Major the Rev. Bruce Taylor.
Feb. 8—"Submarine Warfare," Dr. Howard T. Barnes (illustrated by lantern slides and motion pictures by courtesy of Pathe Freres).
Feb. 22—"McGill Hospital Unit" (illustrated), Dr. Maude E. Abbott.
The tickets are in books of four, \$1 for the series, but may be sold singly at 25c each. They are transferable and available for any lecture, and may be obtained at the Royal Victoria College or by telephone, Uptown 7962, Westmount 2681. The entire proceeds will be given to Red Cross work, and it is hoped that the scheme will receive the hearty support of all those in sympathy with this worthy cause.

WRIST-WATCH LOST.

Lost—in the McGill Union a wrist-watch. Return to Pte. Hughes, 5th Universities Company.

SCIENCE FOOTBALLERS

Will the following members of the Science Faculty football team please report at the Rembrandt's Studio, 591 St. Catherine street west, at 12 o'clock (noon), Saturday, December 11th: E. P. Wilson, Rosborough, Williscroft, H. Ferguson, Davis, Wilkins, Trapp, J. Ferguson, Rounthwaite, Ryan, Brown, Sears, McNeill, Kelly, Harris, C. Wilson. D. H. Woollatt, manager. No uniforms required.

What's On

Coming.

Dec. 13—Arts and Law examinations commence.
Dec. 14—Dr. Ami before Oriental Society.
Dec. 15—Mr. Woodsworth's address to R.V.C. Y.W.C.A.

DR. H. OERTEL BEFORE MEDS.

His Subject.
His Subjects.

CASE REPORT PRESENTED

Other Members of Faculty Addressed the Medical Undergraduates.

A very largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Medical Society was held last night in the Assembly Hall. All of the five years were represented, and this fact, together with the excellent programme, accounted for the success of the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. O'Regan '16, the delegate to the Queen's dance, reported a most hospitable reception at Kingston, particularly by the Queen's proper.

Mr. Desautels '17 moved, "That the executive of the Undergraduate Medical Society communicate with the proper authorities at the Royal Victoria Hospital and inquire if the road leading from Pine Avenue to the students' entrance at the hospital would be repaired as a sidewalk. And during the winter months that a path be kept opened for the convenience of the students."

Mr. Fabien Poulin '19 rendered in splendid voice two vocal selections, ably accompanied by Mr. G. Sanders. At this point, Professor Oertel, the speaker of the evening arrived, and was formally introduced by the president.

Dr. Oertel then proceeded with his subject, "The Relation of Science to Medicine." His matter was the consensus of world-famed authorities, supplemented by the careful personal observation for which he is universally known. The subject was dealt with in a masterly and pleasing manner as follows:

The relation of science to the practice of medicine concerns every one of us, whether we are first-year medical students, or practitioners, or professors. It is not a new subject, for it has, on account of its great importance, been recognized and treated in its various aspects many times, and by able exponents.

No one doubts to-day that science has profoundly modified medical thought and practice; that most of our advances in medicine and surgery rest on the shoulders of the laboratory investigators; nay, more, it may be justly claimed that our modern structure in theory and practice of medicine grew directly out of the scientific laboratory; for Virchow, the founder of our pathology, as well as Pasteur, Koch, Lister, Behring, Ehrlich, to mention only a few names, created not only the theory but the practice of modern medicine and surgery in the laboratory. That point is generally, I believe, admitted, and I would only tire you by taking up and rehearsing once more what is now common knowledge, and may be found in every medical text book, and in any address on this subject delivered during the last ten or fifteen years.

But there is one phase in the relation of science to medicine which is still much under discussion, and of which I wish to speak to you to-night. This is the position which science holds in the education of the practising physician.

It is not uncommon to-day to find men who hold that the training of a physician may be either scientific or practical, thus establishing a contrast between the science and practice of medicine. These representatives (and they are quite numerous) apparently look upon science as a store or shop for knowledge in facts, theories and hypotheses; scientific teaching as delivery of these goods, and hold that too many of them rather hinder than help the practitioner in the performance of his duties.

Now, it will, I believe, be admitted by every sensible person without hesitation, that a large number of dead facts and theories, stuffed into a brain like straw into a dead animal by the taxidermist, have about an equal value. They may serve an ornamental purpose, but they remain dead, useless, and take up altogether too much space in the limited brain capacity of the human race. An individual thus prepared may sometimes shine as a marvel of knowledge; he is, to use Mr. Dooley's expression, well trained as a walking encyclopedia of useless information, but he is not scientific. For information alone is not science, neither are observations made on a rabbit or guinea pig necessarily scientific (as some seem to think), nor are all observations made on the human animal by a practitioner of medicine, just because he is a practitioner unscientific.

The truth is that the great value of science and scientific education to medicine lies in a much broader and wider aspect than in the narrow memory of facts and theories; it lies in the scientific method of thought, and in the development of the scientific attitude of mind.

Experience has shown that, whether we are physicians trying to diagnose a disease or understand a patient, or historians or philosophers investigating phases of human life, or laboratory workers observing a reaction in a test-tube, or looking at a slide under a microscope, there is only one method which leads to our goal, only

(Continued on Page 3.)

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The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
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EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE.

News Editor in charge—T. J. Kelly. Associate Editors—A. Gardner; G. G. Ulmer, Jr.; A. Gallay.

The "Profs."

The relationship between undergraduates and their instructors has long been a subject for discussion wherever students congregate, and the Daily has no doubt that it is a problem to which the members of the different faculties themselves have given a good deal of serious thought.

Here in Canada we have decidedly practical ideas with regard to the function of a University. It is all very fine to speak of college life as "an atmosphere" (to quote from a recent speaker). Undoubtedly there is something of value in the traditions which build up a great University. But a University is something more than a classical aroma, however important that may be. It is a place where young men go with the idea of preparing themselves for life. It is the training-ground of a nation's leadership and should always be a spot where personality is fostered and character established. That cannot be accomplished in any vague way; certainly not by cramming for examinations and an occasional nervous interview with an irritable professor. Only in so far as an instructor is able to inspire the respect and confidence of his classes, not alone by his learning, but by his qualities of manhood, is he desirable as a guide for younger men.

The indictment against many professors is that they have no interest in University life outside their class rooms and absolutely no interest in the individual unless he is an exceptional individual. Undoubtedly the responsibility for the lack of co-operation between Faculty and students does not rest entirely upon the former. The average student makes no effort whatever to investigate that barrier, to find out whether it is real or imaginary. It may be true that if we as a student body gave evidence of a willingness to use what approach we have, we should find an ever-increasing desire on the part of Faculty members to meet us half way.

The fact remains that there are a large number of professors at McGill who are guilty of intellectual snobbery, who do not know the difference between a student and the cabman at the gate, and who apparently have no desire to do so.

Editorial Notes

Large maps of the war area in Europe have been placed on exhibition in Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University. These maps show in great detail the features of terrain which military commanders must take into account in executing their manoeuvres. Many of the maps are official charts constructed by the French Bureau d'Aviation for its aeroplane service. The rest were made for the National Geographic Magazine.

The charts drawn for the aeroplane service are carefully constructed. They reveal that an aviator flying 3,000 feet above the ground can by reference to these ways tell exactly where he can procure gasoline and spare parts for his machine, over what villages to fly high to avoid being impaled upon a church steeple, where an aeroplane shelter can be found, what places should be avoided in landing and other interesting data necessary to the safety of aeronaut and machine. The infantry maps record every little lane and road and the various rises and depressions of ground. Several excellent maps of Paris and the vicinity are in the collection.

What is to prevent McGill from exhibiting similar maps and charts?

The founder of a new lectureship at a New England college, by which the students will hear each year a half dozen leading citizens of the nation talk on contemporary problems of state, has done well to make it a condition that these wise and informed lecturers shall do more than lecture, draw their generous stipend and speed away with the thought that they have done a good deed in a naughty world. They must bide a while in the academic town, submit to cross-examination by the students in the presence of skeptical auditors, talk over the arguments of their formal talks, and, in short, do their part in a "give and take discussion" of their topic. This is a model which other founders of lectureships would do well to follow. There is too much "being talked to" nowadays, and not enough debate, vigorous conversation, and critical analysis of addresses.

SCOUTS WANTED.

There are eight vacancies in the Scouts' Section of the Battalion. Will those desiring to join this section apply to the adjutant or the sergeant of the Scouts, so that arrangements for transfers from companies may be made.

A very pretty and simply home wedding was celebrated recently at Bay City, Mich., when Miss Mary Jane Lawrence was united in marriage to Dr. Frederick S. Baird, M.D., '13, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Baird, of Bay City, Rev. Mr. Keller, of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Baird left for a wedding trip in the east. On their return they will continue to reside in Bay City. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baird, of Park Hill, Ont.

Graduates' Department

HAVING FUN IN NO MAN'S LAND

Graduate Found Dum-Dums and Missing Officers.

"HALT, WHO I AM?"

Sentries Get Queer Replies From "Submarines" At the Front.

"Halt! Who I am?" "Am I?" This is not part of the dialogue at a vaudeville performance, but the challenge of a French-Canadian sentry at the front, and the reply which he received, according to an amusing letter received from a young graduate serving with the Canadians in France. He writes:

"We are getting on nicely in the —? and have had lots of action at various times, from mines down to whizz-bangs. It's funny how soon you get accustomed to life in the trenches and regard every close shave as more or less of a joke. We've been out well over two months now, and nearly every one of us has had some narrow squeaks. The most amusing one I had was about our first week in, when a bullet clipped the peak off my cap."

"There are several French-Canadians with us who don't speak English very well. One of them was on sentry the other night and heard some one coming. He called out, 'Halt! Who I am?' The other, who happened also to be a French-Canadian, was somewhat rattled and replied, 'Am I?' which as you will see was hardly the answer prescribed by British Army Regulations."

"The Germans are wily people, aren't they? At one point our lines are only 30 yard away, and one of our men had his head above the parapet when he saw a rifle pointed at him. Needless to say, he ducked fairly quickly. Suddenly he heard the German call, 'Ha, ha!' and looked up to see what had happened. The next instant he received a bullet which ploughed a neat furrow in his hair. I don't think he'll be so easily fooled next time."

"The trenches are in a pretty wet condition owing to heavy rains, and a couple of our men when challenged by a sentry the other night and asked, 'Who's there,' replied, 'Two blooming submarines.'"

"There is really lots of humor in the trenches. We have a cat which runs along the parapet and chases mice at night. It must now be coming to the close of its nine lives, because it is frequently fired on by alarmed sentries, but so far has escaped damage."

"The best fun about war that I can see is going out into 'No Man's Land.' We picked up a clip of German dum-dum cartridges there the other night, and have found many 'dead ones' in front of our lines. One identification disk we got was a captain in the 3rd Gordons who was reported 'missing' last November. There are also lots of Frenchmen about."

DR. WOLVERTON '67 PASSES AWAY

Word reached Hamilton, Ont., yesterday of the death in Florence, Italy, of Dr. Algernon Wolverson, M.D., '67, of Hamilton, who for the past two years has been on the continent for his health. Dr. Wolverson was one of the best known physicians in the province, a former member of the Board of Education and Library Board, and years ago prominent on the cricket field. He was born in Grimsby, but lived in Hamilton for half a century. A widow and a daughter survive.

Review of the Week's Doings

The elections on Monday last created much excitement around the University, and some very close results were made. Those elected to the Students' Council were Galvin from Law, Morgan from Arts, and Liddy from Medicine. The results seemed very satisfactory to the majority of the students. The Lit. had a good meeting on Monday night, and some excellent debates were staged. The Cercle Francaise held a dinner on Monday evening, when they were addressed by Mons. Lemaire. A copy of "The McGillian" was published in Tuesday's Daily. This is a paper published by the McGill Hospital in France. It was announced on Wednesday that the 4th Universities Company had arrived in England safely. The 5th are recruiting strongly and already have 120 men. A number of McGill men intend to enlist in Lieut.-Col. Magee's new regiment, the 148th. The turnout for hockey practice on Wednesday was excellent, and signs of a good team are promising. The Dental Society, Metallurgical Society and Historical Club all held excellent meetings on Wednesday evening. The Mandolin Club is planning a tour of the larger cities during the Christmas holidays, and the plan looks very feasible.

Major McKerrow was appointed to succeed Captain Eve in the Universities Company work. An edict was issued by the Science Sophs, that no mustaches were to be allowed on the freshmen, and one had his shaved off. The majority of the students are studying for the Christmas exams, and as a result things are moving rather slowly about Old McGill.

Dies of Wounds Received on November 23.

HAD A BRILLIANT RECORD

News of Other Graduates Serving With British Forces At the Front.

Lieut. Alfred J. L. Evans, Sci. '11, who was reported several days ago as having been wounded, has succumbed to his wounds, according to advices received this week.

Lieut. Evans was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Evans, of 65 St. Ursule street, Quebec. He was educated at McGill, graduating in applied science in 1911. He entered upon his profession as a mining engineer, and went to British Columbia, where he was at the outbreak of the war. He then, with several other mining engineers in the Kootenay District, enlisted as a private, joining the 1st Field Company of Engineers.

He had a brilliant career at the front, being mentioned in despatches last June. In July he was promoted to Lieutenant for meritorious services, being attached to the 3rd Battalion, and later transferred to the 1st Brigade, Mining Section.

On November 23, Lieut. Evans was dangerously wounded, and sent to base hospital for treatment, but on Wednesday his father at Quebec received a cable announcing that he had succumbed to his wounds on December 6.

A sad feature is that Lieut. Evans died before the arrival of his mother and brother. Mrs. Evans, with her son, Mr. George Douglas Evans, of Montreal, left as soon as possible after receiving word of Lieut. Evans' wounds.

Donald A. MacLeod, of Ottawa, Med. '13, will go overseas very shortly to join the R. A. M. C. as lieutenant.

Corpl. R. N. Coke, Sci. '14, has secured a commission in Kitchener's new army. He left Canada with the Engineers.

Bombardier Geoffrey F. Layne, Sci. '14, who went overseas with the 21st Battery, C.E.A., has secured a commission in Kitchener's new army. He is a West Indian.

Lindsay Gordon, who spent two years with Sci. '15, was a caller at the McGill Union yesterday. Gordon has passed his airman's tests at the Wright School at Dayton, O., and has secured a commission in the Royal Naval Air Service. His home is in St. Lambert, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russel, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Adelaide, to Captain Robert Hamilton Irwin, Sci. '08, R.C.E., son of Colonel De la Cherois I. Irwin, C.M.G., and Mrs. Irwin, of Ottawa, the wedding to take place quietly on January 5.

Dr. Forbes, a well-known medical man of Montreal, and a graduate of McGill in 1898, who went to the front, has been recalled by General Hughes. This is the result of a request by a Montreal deputation which included Sir Melbourne Tait who stated that Dr. Forbes' medical service in connection with the Children's Hospital in Montreal were very necessary and if his services at the front could be done by some other medical man they would be grateful to have Dr. Forbes back in Montreal.

Mostyn Lewis, who was a former student of McGill for two years, has completed his training at the Thomas Flying School in Ithaca, N.Y., and received the certificate of the Aero Club of America. He was in a very serious accident, when receiving his training by piloting one of the machines of the school, but he came through it practically unscathed. Flight Sub-Lieutenant Lewis is at present in Ottawa, with his grandfather, awaiting a definite appointment from England.

J. T. L. Martin, Mech. '14, is now assistant engineer in the head office of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. He is actively concerned in the construction of the dam across the St. Maurice River, especially in the hydro-electric development.

Stuart Allen, one year with Arts '16, who joined the 2nd University Company, as corporal, has been transferred to the Engineering Corps of the 6th Royal Fusiliers, as a lieutenant.

A. Norman Fraser, Sci. '09, will be married on the 28th of this month to an Ontario lady. He is at present a Sub-Lieut. in R.N., C.V.R., acting as engineer in charge of the Radio-Telegraph Station, at Barrington Passage, N.S.

Lt.-Col. "Charlie" Wilkinson, who used to play quarter-back for McGill in the good old days, has been appointed acting officer commanding the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion, C.E.F., until Lt.-Col. Bedell returns from the front. Lt.-Col. Wilkinson, who spent several years at McGill, but never graduated, was well known as an athlete and later played on the champion Brockville team in the Q. R. F. C. Latterly he has been manager of the St. Lawrence Engine Works, Ltd., at Brockville, and Officer Commanding the 1st Brockville Rifles.

Howe A. Jones, Med. '00, has safely arrived in England, whither he went to join the Royal Army Medical Corps as a lieutenant.

Corpl. Jeffrey B. Macphail, Arts '14, who went overseas with No. 1 Field



ON This, the last day of publication of the McGill Daily this year, we take this opportunity of wishing all our friends and customers at McGill every old-fashioned

Christmas Good Wishes

Goodwin's LIMITED



MARY MILES MINTER

In "Emmy of Stork's Nest," in Imperial Theatre.

Metro STAR FILMS

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BE SURE AND SEE THE FIVE ACT "MADE IN CANADA" Metro Wonderplay

EDMUND BREESE IN "The Song of a Waive Slave"

FROM THE POEM BY ROBERT W. SERVICE THE CANADIAN KIPPLING

Company, Canadian Engineers, commanded by his uncle, Major J. A. Macphail, Sci. '13, has been promoted to the rank of Orderly Room Sergeant. At McGill he was president of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, and champion heavyweight wrestler.

Alan McEwen, Sci. '12, who went to Belgium as a captain with the 12th Battery, 3rd Brigade, is now a major in the 9th Battery of the same brigade.

AMUSEMENTS



All This Week

A STORY OF THE WHITE TOPS.

Polly of the Circus

SATURDAY

Children Pony-Riding Matinee

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Isabelle Lowe & Company; Geo. Howell & Co.; Mlle. Maryon Vade; Ota Gygi Williams & Wolf; Kenney, Nobody & Platt; John O'Malley; Erford Sensation; Pathe's Gazette—Sunday Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque

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Price Evening, 15c to 75c

THE BOSTONIANS WITH FRANK FINNEY

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LAST TIME TO-DAY

ANNA KARENINA

SPECIAL TO-MORROW ONLY
FLORENCE REED
In the Great Stag Play

AT BAY

ENGLISH GAZETTE AND OTHERS

MR. JOHNS MISS WILSON

NEXT WEEK—MON., TUES. and WED.

MARY MILES MINTER in

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LESSONS IN LOVE

In Three Acts.

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A Remarkable Vitaphone Production.

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CONSTANCE CRAWLEY and

ARTHUR MAUDE in

THE ALTERNATIVE

In Three Sensational Acts.

RICHARD C. TRAVERS in

AFFINITIES

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

COMING THURSDAY

THE NAKED TRUTH

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for Fitting, Examining Warehouse, Montreal, P.Q." will be received at this office until 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, December 21, 1915, for the work mentioned.

Plans, specification and forms of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to Mr. A. H. Lapierre, Architect, 30 St. James St., Montreal, Mr. R. L. Deschamps, Overseer of Dominion Buildings, Post Office, Montreal.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, R. C. DESTROCHERS, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, December 4, 1915.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—8492.

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W. H. GERRIE IS NEW PRESIDENT

Harrier Club Holds its Annual Meeting.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Dr. Cyrus J. Macmillan is Re-elected Honorary President.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club was held last night in the Strathcona Hall. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved the President, W. H. Gerrie suggested that a record of the inter-faculty run result should be made in the minutes, with special reference being made to the award of large plain M's to the first three men in the race.

Election of officers was then held, and the following were the results: Honorary President, Dr. C. J. Macmillan.

President, W. H. Gerrie, Sci. '17. Vice-President, T. W. L. MacDermot, Arts '17.

Sec.-Treas., W. Antliff, Arts '18. Captain, G. Macklin, Sci. '17. Representatives—Arts, H. Walsh, '17; Science, B. Kert; Med., H. Skinner; Law, Macaffrey.

After a vote of thanks had been moved to the retiring officers, and the secretary had been recommended to put on record the fact that the past season had been a particularly successful one, the meeting adjourned.

Laval University's offer of a general hospital contingent for service at the front has been accepted by the War Office it was announced at the Militia Department at Ottawa, yesterday.

"D" Company Orders

COMPANY ORDER No. 7
by
CAPT. W. W. ROBINSON,
O.C. "D" Company.

Dec. 10th, 1915.

1. Taken on strength.

The following have been taken on the strength of the Company and allotted to platoons as follows:—

Platoon No. 13—637, Morewood; 651, J. R. Strang; 643, R. Morin. Platoon No. 14—658, F. F. Duncan; 644, H. Hooton; 628, W. C. Pharoah; A. Y. Reed; 638, G. H. Spencer. Platoon No. 15—215, H. Lipsey; 647, A. M. Stevens.

2. Dress: Ski Caps will be worn at all parades from and after this date.

ERROL M. McDOUGALL, A. Captain.

2nd in Command "D" Company.

GIRLS PLAY SOCCER; NO MALE SPECTATORS.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dec. 10.—Bryn Mawr College girls have taken up Association football as one of their winter sports. A league has been formed, with teams entered from all the dormitories, and a regular schedule made out. So far three games have been played. The Denbigh Hall girls have downed Pembroke West, the Pembroke West, the Pembroke East girls have defeated Merion, and the Radnor Hall girls have beaten Rockefeller.

Spectators of the masculine persuasion are not welcome; in fact, guards are placed to head off all mere men from the campus, but many of the girls from the various boarding schools in Bryn Mawr help to swell the "crowd" at the games.

HON. J. M. BECK TO BE SPEAKER

Patriotic Meeting to be Held To-night in Windsor Hall.

MEMORY OF MISS CAVELL

The Meeting is Under the Auspices of the Women's Canadian Club.

Those who are interested in hearing the Hon. James M. Beck speak to-night at 8.15, will be glad to learn that the management of the Windsor Hall is carefully arranging that there shall be no undue crowding of the hall. The doors will not be open before 7.30, and it will be a convenience to the management if those seeking admission do not arrive before that hour.

Guests who have received invitations to the platform are asked to bring their platform tickets with them, without fail, as the management of the Windsor Hall cannot guarantee their being admitted without these tickets.

So many guests have responded to the invitation of the Committee of the Women's Canadian Club to support the meeting by their presence on the platform that it has been necessary to provide two rows of seats in the front of the hall for platform guests as well as the seats available on the platform.

The order of business has been printed and can be obtained on entering the hall.

The Committee of the Women's Canadian Club hope that by these means the large audience which will certainly wish to hear Mr. Beck will be able to do so in comfort. His speech in honor of the memory of Miss Edith Cavell will be welcomed by all those who know Mr. Beck's distinguished reputation as a speaker, and who honor him for the ability and earnestness with which he had analyzed the case for the Allies at the outbreak of the Great War, and again for his analysis and discussions of the Cavell case in the columns of the New York Times.

Subscriptions to V.C. Portrait Fund

Amount prev. acknowledged...	\$39.00
G. H. Cook	1.00
W. B. Scott	1.00
Lieut. P. P. Hutchison	1.00
	\$42.00

ATHLETIC NOTICE.

The attention of all students taking part in any branch of athletics is called to the following extract from the constitution of the Athletic Association, Art. 3, Sec. 8: "No student shall be permitted to represent any athletic organization outside the university during the college session, including the Christmas holidays, without obtaining the approval of the Athletic Association, and having obtained such approval, the written authority of the secretary of the Athletics Committee of Corporation."

FOOTBALL UNIFORMS.

The following men are requested to turn in their football uniforms immediately:

R. C. McLachlan.
G. L. Trapp.
J. Fawcett.
V. Lemaire.
W. H. Kelly.

DR. H. OERTEL BEFORE MEDS.

(Continued from page 1.)

one method which leads to truth, as far as we human beings may approach it, and that is the scientific method.

Unless its principles are accurately followed, we are plunged into a sea of individual ideas and speculations which possess no objective or lasting value to any one.

Let us then pay some attention to it this evening.

What is the scientific method? A definition of the scientific method is best given by naming its parts. These are:

1. Observation and determination of facts.

2. Criticism and application of these facts.

The latter again consists of three components:

(a) Appreciation of facts.

(b) Marshalling of facts.

(c) Interpretation of facts.

All of these constantly interact, but for convenience's sake let us look at them independently.

Nothing seems, at first sight, easier than to see, but to see and observe correctly are two very different things and rarely met with without careful training.

Every one of us is familiar with that. One of the most difficult things to do is to describe an object in full view without naming it. I may put an organ on the table—say, for instance a liver or a kidney—and ask an untrained student what it is, and he will name it; but when I ask him to describe it, he not only hesitates, but then furnishes a description which is incomplete, often lacking in appreciation of the essential characteristics, and overestimates insignificant details so that it may be impossible to recognize the organ from the description.

Herein lies a danger for all of us.

The untrained mind forms few superficial impressions of an object or occurrence; then, without troubling the intellect further, adds by memory associations the rest, and hastens to form a complete conception, that is, to name it.

But it is a difficult matter, requiring thought, self-restraint and time, to first observe carefully and completely and then finally catalogue matters under a name.

How often do we find that we are wrong because we failed in our observations, because of a time-saving device of our mind, or sheer laziness, or a wish, we depended upon parts of observation, instead of the whole? We are all guilty of this many times. And we all have experienced the disappointment at a bad result because we are negligent in our observations.

This is not by any means confined to the average mind, person. The history of medicine abounds with examples which illustrate that, either entire lack of or deficient observation is often the root of ignorance.

Allow me to illustrate these to you. We know a number of diseases which are termed functional because it has not been possible to find organic or structural changes in them. Formerly these diseases were numerous. But gradually their number has decreased by the discovery of definite changes in certain organs which formerly had escaped notice. Take, for example, the relation of the pancreas to diabetes. We know now that the pancreas has a very definite relation to diabetes, and that at least the majority of cases show at autopsy a well-recognized atrophy of that organ.

This escaped observation of careful investigators until the end of the last century, and it cannot be attributed to improvements in technical procedure, for this discovery is a perfectly simple observation, which now made, is made by every one who looks for it.

In 1896 Livingood described two cases of cancer in the mouse in America, but up to fifteen years ago no cases had been observed in England or in Germany. To-day over one thousand mouse tumors have been observed in two laboratories in England and Germany alone. Why? Mice were used by hundreds of laboratories before, but that observation was neglected until brought to its proper focus. The same is true of many other diseases, of man and animals. My friend Prof. Bashford informs me, for instance, that cyrrhosis of the liver and cancer of the liver in cows are extremely frequent, two diseases which were thought to be almost entirely confined to man until a short time ago.

There are numerous other examples which show us that seeing and observing are not identical, and much is lost by lack of observation.

Much worse than the results of absolute omissions in observations are those which depend on deficient and erroneous or improper data. These mislead, and thus are frequently coupled with misinterpretation. Here we enter upon the consideration of the second part of the scientific method, namely:

2. Criticism and application of facts.

To put this in other words, we must not only see things as they really are with all their facts, but appreciate them in their true value and importance, marshal them and interpret them. But every one's life in general, and the history of medicine in particular, are filled with examples to the

contrary. If one reflects upon the positive mistakes of human intellect, one finds that perhaps the largest number result from deficient or improper facts, either alone or coupled with erroneous appreciation and interpretation of their value. We find in these that undue attention is paid to unimportant details, and that thus the main issues are overlooked and lost sight of.

The foundation of homeopathy was essentially due to such double mistakes. Hahnemann made the correct observation that certain drugs which in large doses produce certain symptoms, as ipecacuanha causes vomiting, may in small doses alleviate similar symptoms, and he concluded therefore similia similibus curantur. His observations were correct as far as they went, but they were deficient, being only parts and rather unimportant details of the whole, and he misinterpreted and therefore misapplied his observations; for, in the first place, took the symptoms of the diseases for the diseases themselves, and in the second place, thought that by alleviating symptoms the diseases were cured. Everybody knows to-day that ipecacuanha is not going to cure cancer of the stomach, and cannot even control the vomiting in cancer of the stomach. If Hahnemann had been better acquainted with the facts of pathological anatomy and histology, which were then, it must be admitted, only in their infancy, such a mistake could not have been made by him. This accounts also for the acceptance of this doctrine by some of his contemporaries.

Again, his idea that the physiological effect of a drug (its potency), may be increased by diminution in dose, instead of increase, was partly, at least, proper observation.

At his time it was the habit to dose the victims of diseases so heavily that they often became the victims of their medicine. Not infrequently ten to fifteen drugs in various combinations and in large doses were prescribed.

Hahnemann observed quite correctly that patients did better with fewer drugs and in greater dilution. This was correct and natural. But it was wrong to formulate from this a law that the potency of a drug increased inversely with the dilution, which went so far as to practically proclaim that a drug dissolved in the harbor of Montreal and filled in bottles in the harbor of New York has tremendously increased its potency in its travel from Montreal to New York through the waters of the ocean.

We laugh at such matters to-day, because science and the more scientific method of thought have improved our whole attitude of mind concerning natural phenomena.

But only fifty years ago they were seriously discussed.

And here I touch now upon the question which more directly concerns you as the rising medical generation, namely the value of scientific training to you as medical practitioners.

I have often heard it expressed that the medical practitioner, particularly the country practitioner, needs less scientific training than his more ambitious brother in the city, for a practitioner need not be a scientist. But as I have already told you the value of your scientific education does not depend alone upon whatever may be directly translated into practice, but in moulding you into scientifically thinking physicians.

For you should approach your patient with the certain method and moral force of a scientist, no matter how humble a practitioner you are, and your patient will be the better for it.

If you cannot command this attitude of mind, you are no longer a physician practicing your profession, but a tradesman who trades in medicine; a man not much better than the quack, who by superficial observation and improper criticism remains at a low mental and moral level all his life.

He cannot think, because he does not know how, and often forms a disgusting example of arrogant ignorance.

There is one other benefit which thorough scientific training confers before you start upon the career of your life; all knowledge is relative. It is, therefore, impossible for you to say that you wish to cram the certain and useful knowledge which you need for practice, then lock your brain, so to speak, and dispense these contents during the rest of your lives. I say this is impossible, for knowledge is living and changeable, and undergoes constant evolution, sometimes pausing, sometimes regressing, often progressing, but always moving. Everything flows, said your teacher the Greek philosopher Heraclitus, and we to-day appreciate it thoroughly, nearly two thousand years after he said it.

You who will shortly graduate are called upon to take part in the practice of medicine for at least the next twenty-five years, and you will stand alone. Without the sound judgment derived from scientific education, how will you pass on and value the various changes which will occur in medicine during your active life? Will you be satisfied to be antiquated in ten years, helpless and hopeless in a new era?

We still witness to-day this condition of many practitioners who, not having enjoyed what you enjoy in your education to-day, have been unable to follow the tremendous advances of the last ten to fifteen years. This is what you ought to avoid. Your mind ought to be kept open, receptive, and be trained to pass a just and efficient criticism on what may be brought forward during the rest of your career.

If that had been more generally appreciated in the past (sects of medicine and quackery would have disappeared in America long ago, as they have practically disappeared on the European continent) I might add that the country practitioner needs this just as much, and perhaps more than his colleague in the city. He is more isolated, must meet emergencies oftener alone, and really carries a greater responsibility towards the community than his brother in the city. Few of you will perhaps enter the scientific or academic career, but all of you should forever be scientific physicians.

Now apart from these results and benefits which are derived from scientific training, there are lastly some others, which, while they are not so evident or plain, are of equal importance. Whatever increases your mental vision adds you in a better understand-



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DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.
PUBLICATIONS
The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

1085.	Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.	Maps not yet published.
1163.	NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young.	Maps not yet published.
1186.	Quebec. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.	
1160.	Ontario. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.	
1242.	Memor. No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.	
1204.	NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.	
1220.	Memor. No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.	
1175.	BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.	
1228.	YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.	

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

1142.	Canada. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
2077.	Map 31A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1133.	Nova Scotia. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208.	Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
1181.	NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 32A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1178.	Quebec. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
750.	Ontario. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177.	Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244.	Map 61A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1132.	Alberta. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
1260-1276.	BRITISH COLUMBIA. Maps 71A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet.
1237.	Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1089.	YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military education to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical education is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioned and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course—three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instruction material and at extras is about \$200.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisions, areas and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

12-13—2332

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BIRKS' GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Christmas Gift Suggestions

With Christmas but a short distance away and the examinations at hand students should make their Christmas selections at once. The following list will offer many suitable suggestions.

FOR FATHER.

Case of Pipes.....	\$4.00
Smokers' Stand (Ash Tray, Tobacco Jar, Etc.)..	5.50
Pair of Cuff Links.....	4.00
Umbrella or Walking Stick.....	5.00
Cigar and Cigarette Boxes.....	5.00

FOR MOTHER.

Brooch or Bar Pin.....	\$2.75 up
Silver Casserole.....	3.50 "
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A few pieces of good china.	

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QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

A member of The Daily staff who teaches Sunday School in his spare time was pursuing his duties last week and was relating to his class the story of Cain and Abel. In finishing, he said: "And so, my dear little children, poor little Abel went to heaven and naughty Cain was sent to hell."

The children listened in silence, and finally one bright little chap said: "Cain, he must have had a hot old time all alone in hell with the devil." It isn't recorded what the teacher said.

The Question.

We want to have a rink.
But the question now is this:
Are there skates enough in Montreal
To complete such earthly bliss?

Oh, yes, we gaily answer:
There's material, no doubt,
For we've run into many such
While wandering here about.

Who Is—

The Arts student who asked at the library for "that book they call 'Ibid'?"

The Science student who took a picture from a down town photographer the other day, and—

The fellow who in turn took it from him?

The Medical who is so sociable that he even talks in his sleep?

The Law man who said that the ruler of Persia was called the "Gosh or something?"

The Science student who gave a fictitious name while out at the survey camp? And—

The person who was making enquiries for him from the janitor?

The Wesleyan theologian who sent in that dope about the cats?

The Greatest Mystery.

Want Ad.—"Wanted, place as matron or a helper in fraternity or club for next year by young woman. Has been maid and housekeeper in same for 25 years," etc.

Question.—How long is a young woman a young woman?

Don't sleep to-night!
Don't sleep to-night!
Here's moonlight and a lass,
You might as well stay up to-night
And sleep to-morrow in class.

"Here's a mighty good story," said the assistant editor of The Daily as he picked up some copy.
"We need it," returned the news editor. "Put a big head on it and send it up at once."
"The trouble is," persisted the assistant, "that it doesn't read to me as if it were true. However, it can be easily verified. I'll call up the man it concerns on the telephone and—"
"Are you crazy?" demanded the news editor. "We've been praying for a good story all day, and now that we have one you want to take the risk of spoiling it just because you think it may not be true. We'll print the story to-night, and to-morrow we'll make enquiries about it."

There is considerably anxiety, it is rumored, displayed by the owners of the "Ham-and," and some even go so far as to say that an assignment is under consideration. The course, it is reported, is that since The Daily will cease publication for this session with the present issue, the night receipts will fall off to practically nothing. The pie department will probably suffer most, as Pat Allen intends going home on Monday.

The following letter speaks for itself:

To the Editor of Quips:
Dear Sir,—Knowing that there must be many keen-minded business men among your intelligent and learned readers, who are always open for investment in a good, live proposition, we take this opportunity of laying before them through the columns of your valuable paper what seems to us to be a most remarkable proposition.

It is proposed to start a cat ranch somewhere in the neighborhood of Sunshine Park, where 100 acres of land can be procured for the purpose for a mere song.

To begin with, we will collect one million cats. Each cat will have 12 kittens a year, which will give us 12,000,000 skins to sell per annum. The skins will bring ten cents each for the whole and spotted ones and 75 cents for the pure blacks, or, say, an average of 30 cents each, which would amount to \$3,600,000 of an income every year.

The expenses of running the ranch will be very small. One man can skin 20 cats in a day. It would therefore require two hundred men to operate the ranch. We shall pay these men \$2 per day. Allowing three hundred working days to the year, the wages would amount to \$120,000 per year. This would leave a clear profit of \$3,480,000.

We will feed the cats on rats. So to begin with we must also have one million rats. The rats will multiply four times as fast as the cats. This will give us four rats for every cat. Then we will feed the rats on the carcasses of the cats, from which the skins have been taken. We will have a fourth of a cat for each rat. Thus the business will be self-operating and automatic all the way through. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats.

Yours truly,
I. WILL GETRICHQUICKSKI,
R. U. SPESULATORKWY,
A. BUCKETSHOPZI,
Provisional Directors.

(Ed. Note.—The office boy says that the cats should be crossed with snakes so that they could skin themselves, thus saving for the company the money spent on skinning them.)

Man's Age by Amusements.

Baby—Bawl.
Boy—Baseball.
Youth—Football.
Man—High ball.

A little poem, dear Quips, for the freshies which I wish you could find time to publish:

To the Freshmen.

What's fresher than a freshie?
Well's that is hard to say.
For freshies are as fresh
As anything to-day.

One freshie sports an eyebrow
Right below his nose.
Now, this is fresher freshie
Than anything I know.

Another freshman worse than this
Wears a watch upon his wrist;
Now, take it off, we insist,
Or at Xmas dinner you'll be missed.

Now, dear freshies, just a tip:
Keep the hair off the upper lip.
Don't wear clocks on your arm.
Keep away from sin and harm.
Wear the clothes that suit your year.
Don't sport around the latest gear.
Remember, you're too young to wed.
So mix on the girls! Your books in-
stead.

Now, freshies, take advice to heart,
So at Xmas you'll not part—
With Old McGill!

JOHN COLLINS,
(Sci.—2 For 25c.)
(Ed. Note.—That's sounds like I.J.P. stuff. Still, we hope for the best.)

THINGS THEATRICAL

HIS MAJESTY'S.

At His Majesty's next week George Driscoll will present Eugene Walters' successful play, "Fine Feathers." The story of the play is so simple as to be even natural. Boy Reynolds is a young chemist in the employ of a big engineering firm, who have the contract for a large dam. He is ambitious, and his wife is even more aspiring, in a social way. John Brand is a typical wealthy contractor, supplying cement for the firm that Reynolds works for, at \$25 a week. The Reynolds are struggling along, trying to pay for the little home on Staten Island while continually embarrassed by Mrs. Reynolds' extravagance.

Into their home, at a critical financial moment, comes John Brand, with a proposition that if Reynolds, as chemist for the construction firm, will pass a lower grade of cement than that called for, it will mean \$200,000 for his firm, and he will pass along \$40,000 to Reynolds. The latter resists, frankly declaring that this would be mere stealing. Brand uses a great deal of sophistry to show that this is a golden opportunity, that people who work do not make money, but only those who make money work for them, and that, anyway, the dam would outlast its plans with the inferior cement. Reynolds resists, but his ambitious wife overhears and insists that he accept the bribe, finally threatening to leave him if he refuses this chance to take her out of the poverty she hates. Finally Reynolds consents to take the bribe, declaring that if that was the way they played the game he would play it to the limit with them.

AT THE IMPERIAL.

As an extra special attraction for Sunday only, the Imperial offers Florence Reed, the noted stage star, in George Scarborough's great play, "At Bay." Miss Reed's work in this film play is unsurpassed, and amusement lovers, and also those who have read the book, cannot question the possibilities in this tremendous story. It is to be regretted that such a film-play will only be shown for one day, as seldom will we see such a photo-play where every detail is worked out to an iota.

Few stars have ever taken such a sudden and permanent bound into motion picture fame as little Mary Miles Minter, the captivating young actress, whose next work on the screen will be seen in "Emmy of Stork's Nest," a Metro production that will be seen at the Imperial for the first three days next week. Miss Minter's fame has been well earned, for she has been on the stage since she was seven years old—she is now fifteen—and is a consummate artist with a wide and diversified knowledge of things theatrical. Her first appearance was with Nat Goodwin in "Cameo Kirby," but her biggest success was in "The Littlest Rebel," a play in which she starred for four years with William and Dustin Farnum. In "Emmy of Stork's Nest," which she is ideally suited, she is seen as the happy-go-lucky girl of the mountains, a wild flower growing in a locale filled with human weeds. There comes to this community a young man from the city, who immediately meets with disfavor—and especially arouses the scorn of the mountain girl—because of his manners and clothes. He falls madly in love with her, and finally proves his worth. How a family of counterfeiters conspire to break the match and ruin the young man; how they are thwarted, and "true love" is made to run smoothly, is revealed in a gripping story telling a vivid tale teeming with thrills. The setting for the five-part photodrama, in the heart of Ozark of Missouri, has afforded an unusual opportunity for a quality of photography of high artistic worth.

The usual Pathe Weekly, showing the very latest scenes from the theatre of war, and two other pictures will be added.

The management of the Imperial has been fortunate enough to secure the services of W. L. Cockburn, the world's renowned Scottish baritone of Crystal Palace, Royal Albert Hall, and Queen's Hall Concerts, London, England. Mr. Cockburn will appear in the costume of his native country, and he has the reputation of being the best Scottish baritone on this side of the Atlantic.

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The well-known "Aeme" Skate was first made by us.

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This is a "STARR" Skate, one of the best of the Starr family. Equally good for hockey or fun.

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Not only speedy but strong and graceful. It is equally ideal for Hockey or Rink use.
Note the two upright supports and their peculiar position on the sole plate—they distribute the weight of the skate equally, insure comfort, and add very largely to the life and resiliency of the skate—then observe the strong reinforcements of all these supports, making the "VELOX" practically unbreakable. The bevelled runners prevent that "clinging" to the ice—they are made from the best Sheffield Nickel Steel—hand tempered by our special process.
Made for both ladies and gentlemen—ask your dealer.

Starr Mfg. Co., Ltd., Dartmouth, N.S.
Toronto Branch—122 Wellington St. W.

William Farnum in Roy Norton's gripping novel, "The Plunderer," is to be shown at the Imperial the last half of the week. It is doubtful if Mr. Farnum has ever been to greater advantage than the part of Bill Matthews in this remarkable screen drama. The story of this miner, big of heart, strong of brain, gentle of manner, simply adds to his already tremendous following. The story deals with a splendid fight of a lone man against tremendous odds. For years a valuable mine known as the Croix D'Or has failed to produce a pay streak. Realizing that something is wrong somewhere, Bill Matthews and his partner look for it. Beset by murderers, thieves, blacklegs—slowly but surely these two men of indomitable courage roll away all obstacles and bring the play to a thrilling climax. Tense situations, tempered by a beautiful heart interest as well as excellent photography combine to make this Fox production stand out prominently among features. The beautiful character of the "Lily" ably portrayed wins all hearts. This production, while dealing with the crude west is a great departure from the cowboy play of modern times, and follows faithfully the story of one of the best sellers of to-day.

AT THE LONDON.

The Broadway stars, Constance Crawley and Arthur Maude, well known in this city by their numerous visits to the Princess Theatre, will be featured at the London three days, commencing on Monday, in a stirring drama, entitled, "The Alternative." The production is in three reels and is sure to please. "Affinities," a two-reel comedy by the noted author, Mary Roberts Rinehart, featuring Richard Travers, will also be shown, along with two one-reel films, entitled "Slim, Fat and Medium," and "Cupid Beats Father."

For to-day and to-morrow's programme, "Lessons in Love," featuring Hal Forde, the popular Broadway star, will be screened along with a Vitagraph drama entitled "Barriers of Prejudice," with an all-star cast. "Heinie and Louie" in "Hot Heads and Cold Feet," and "The Drummer's Trunk," will complete a strong programme for these days.

In the run of the first-mentioned feature for this programme, seldom have motion pictures opened a drama more American or so rich in characterization as "Lessons in Love." Contrasts of east and west are played up with amusing fidelity to American manners. The second film, "Barriers of Prejudice," shows a young man, despite almost insurmountable barriers socially, marrying a poor fisher girl. His mother nearly succeeds in separating them, but love and innocence triumph in the end.

"The Naked Truth" is the title of the feature which will be shown at the London and Thursday and Friday. It is in five parts, and features the celebrated actress, Lyda Borelli. The photoplay is adapted from the famous French novel by Henry Bataille. The story of "The Naked Truth" in detail follows: In the Latin quarter of Paris lives Lolette, who is known throughout the artists' colony as the handsomest girl in Paris. In a spite of the fact that her services as a model are sought after by the leading painters and sculptors of the city, she poses only for Armand Bouchard, a mediocre painter who befriended her when she was left a penniless orphan several years before. Under Bouchard's humble roof she lives the life of the Parisian studio dweller, happy and content, the idol of her benefactor. It is a great story and the moral in the production which develops as the film comes to a close is beautiful to figure out. Towards the end Lolette sends Pierre away, and when she has sufficiently recovered from a wound which she obtained to leave her bed, we find her slowly making her way back to the old studio in the Latin quarter, tenderly led by the faithful Bouchard.

WHICH IS ROUGHEST?

Which sport is it that takes the most out of the bodies of those who participate in it? This interesting question should furnish matter for an endless discussion, according to Walter St. Denis, a New York writer, who asks: Which is it? Surely not cricket or golf? One expert who has played them all says that the honor lies between water polo and ice hockey. "They're equally rough," says he. "In the one you may be drowned, and in the other your lot may be a gash from a blade of a skate." "From our point of view hockey has just a shade on the water game, because the players get no chance to rest up," the conclusion arrived at by the Golum expert. "The tide of battle swings back and forth, sometimes at the intervals of five or ten seconds. Lacrosse, the sister to hockey, is a teaser, too, but the pace afoot is necessarily just a bit slower than on steel blades."

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English Terry Robes, exceptional quality and wide range of patterns. \$3.75 to \$12.50. Next Terry cloth Bath Slippers to match robes. 85c a pair.

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Umbrellas

Plain neat Gloria Silk Umbrellas at \$1.50 to \$2. Expensive Silk Umbrellas at \$3.50, \$5 and up to \$12 and \$13.50.

Fancy Waistcoats

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Pyjamas

Silk and Wool Taffeta Pyjamas at \$5. Flannelette Pyjamas, \$4.50.

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